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Bryant Community Raises \$54,000 at Relay for Life

By Justin Setter
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Bryant College's Relay for Life took place this past weekend marking the start of the Relay season for the American Cancer Society's second New England area event. Kicking off at 4:00p.m. on Friday, April 16 and ending at 10:00a.m. Saturday, April 17, the eighteen hour event represented Bryant's second annual contribution to the American Cancer Society in the fight against cancer.

Celebrating its 20th anniversary this year, Relay For Life "represents the hope that those lost to cancer will never be forgotten, that those who face cancer will be supported, and that one day, cancer will be eliminated."

These goals are accomplished by teams of supporters who raise money for the fight against cancer during the months leading up to the event. The teams then come together for the event to further show their support by walking or running around a track with the goal of having one team member walking at all times.

On April 16, the track filled with 44 teams ready to participate in Bryant's Relay for Life. The teams consisted of 520 registered supporters, however many additional people made their way out to the track during the course of the event. They came to pay their respects to the cause by walking a couple

of laps and to also partake in the fun atmosphere and activities.

The entire Bryant community was well represented at the event with a variety of student organizations, students at large, faculty, staff and adminis-

tration, as well as family members and outside guests all contributing to the teams. Brian Charpentier, one of the student coordinators for the event, commented on the turnout for Relay by saying he was "proud of everyone for getting so involved in such a noble worthy cause. It's (Relay for Life) truly a Bryant College

set the goal of raising \$50,000 for the American Cancer Society. So far, the money raised at this years event totals \$54,000, with donations still expected to come in over the next few weeks. Standout fundraisers

The fundraising goal was exceeded this year as well as last year. In 2003, Relay's inaugural year at Bryant, the goal was set at \$10,000; the total amount raised was an astounding \$38,400. Sales of Luminarias also increased this year reaching 600, doubling that of last year's sales.

Charpentier was very pleased with this year's results and noted that "it wasn't in our (the Relay Committee) hands to reach the goal, it was all accomplished by the participants."

While Charpentier accurately gives credit to the Relay participants much can be said about the committee and volunteers who not only facilitated the event, but also reached many of their goals during the process. Specifically, one of the main goals of this year was to reduce costs. Last year the costs of running Relay for Life totaled \$9,000. Through the efforts of the Relay committee in securing sponsorship and donations the cost of this years Relay was reduced to \$1,500. Major sponsorship and donation contributors include: Bryant College's Community Service program, Coca-Cola, Fun Enterprises, Soderho, and United Rentals.

Planning for Relay began in October of 2003, building off the groundwork laid by Alison Demaris who introduced Relay for Life to Bryant College in April of 2003.

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The Relay for Life committee along with Dr. Eakin proudly hold up the Relay for Life banner as they make the first lap last Friday night at the Bryant College track.

event, the community really came together and showed their commitment and support." The Relay committee

included senior Rachel Harper, who raised over \$1,200, and the team 'Really Bad Eggs,' who garnered over \$4,000.

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GEP Extravaganza to Host Huge Business Icons

By Brian Levin
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Bryant's Global Entrepreneurship Program, or GEP's, yearly activities will culminate on the weekend of April 30 and May 1 with their key event the Entrepreneurial Extravaganza.

This year's Extravaganza, which is co-sponsored by Bryant's Entrepreneurship Program, will host key note speakers David Neelenan, CEO of Jet Blue Airways, Amy Henry of NBC's *The Apprentice* on Friday Night and media giant Ted Turner on Saturday night. In addition to the speakers, students will compete to win \$25,000 in cash and prizes.

For the GEP Extravaganza, "this is our signature event. Throughout the year... we hold probably 15 events and this is our end of the year event generating a lot of excitement for us," according to Troy Byrd, project manager for GEP. Byrd went on to explain the pro-

gram, "will honestly be one of the top five, probably one of the top three conferences across the nation, for students to get involved in, if you compare the keynote speakers that we have and the different things that we are doing...including the fact MTV is coming."

The event has seen extreme growth over the past couple years. Byrd traces its history beginning "3 years ago when it was just the boot camp, and then last year we got kind of crazy and we created Extravaganza and then this year we got super crazy getting Ted Turner, David Neelenan and Amy from *The Apprentice*."

That caliber of speakers is quite notable for an event offered by a small college like Bryant. Byrd says it took some "passionate persuasion" in order to get the speakers lined up who are all unpaid which Byrd admits is "pretty remarkable."

A quick glance over the speaker list and you may notice that one keynote speaker has a slightly different background

from the others; that speaker of course is Amy Henry. Byrd explained their interest in Henry as follows, "We had two, icon in American Business and they were both male. We thought we need a female to complement them, and looking at all the hype around *The Apprentice*, I called her up."

The event actually consists of more than just the three keynote speakers, including three other parts: two competitions and one forum. First is the elevator pitch competition which will take place during Friday before the speakers.

The event is basically an opportunity to pitch your idea in a certain time frame, 2 minutes, to a group of judges. You are judged on both your idea and your ability to present that idea. Byrd explained this in terms of an American Idol show except, it is "Entrepreneurial Idol. Instead of singing to an audience you are actually pitching your idea to an audience, and of course we have a few Simons as judges."

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The Problem with Poker

By Shantel Palacio
Staff Writer

The pit on the Southside of hall 14 used to be the headquarters for a certain social movement. Young college men could be caught gathering here; smiling, laughing and most essentially bonding together through the use of a deck of cards and colorful chips stacked on the table in front of them. Their game, which on occasion required a conspicuous or disbelieving countenance, wasn't concealed from anyone at all. In fact, it wasn't until recently that the openly played game came to a crashing halt. It resulted with the once vibrant social lounge of the pit becoming exactly that: just a sunken area beneath the adjacent floor. The seemingly debatable reason behind the lock down of this social lounge derives from the notorious game of poker.

The group of young men who sporadically met to play poker started out with a small, open games in their social

lounge. It served as an alternative to boredom, and a past time that seemed to implement instinct, strategy and math into one game.

However, the passion of their engagements would often generate a significant amount of noise that marked the beginning of trouble. "First they came in and warned us about the noise complaints and then it was the chips," Dave Emmons explains. According to him and several other poker fans, they were approached by members of the residence life staff regarding their noise level more than once.

However, the boys continued to play in their lounge, finding no fault in their "innocent and clean game of poker" said Emmons. Next concerns grew; some even alleged that the Department of Public Safety was sent to enforce warning about the game. The only fact was that their study lounge had been locked a few days after spring break, giving them reason

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Inside View

Opinion

Read about our Opinion Editor's first experience white-water rafting and find out if you have got what it takes to white water raft.

Sports

Read about the women's tennis team and how they became the regular season champs. Also check out who is athlete of the week in Sports.

Variety

Rane entertained Bryant students last Wednesday in South Dining hall. Find out about members of the band personally in Variety this week.

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National News

U. S. Airline security gets focus in Congress

By Steve Johnson
By Knight Ridder Newspapers
(KRT)

Airline passengers might want to keep their seat belts buckled.

U.S. commercial planes soon could be equipped to fire lasers, launch flares, make gut-thumping evasive maneuvers and could increasingly fly at night with lights dimmed to foil any terrorists armed with portable missiles. While no planes in this country have come under missile attack so far, federal officials want to be prepared.

Prompted by legislation introduced by Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., the U.S. Department of Homeland Security has awarded \$2 million contracts to Northrop Grumman, BAE Systems and United Airlines to help find ways to protect commercial aircraft from such threats. The companies must report their initial findings by June.

Meanwhile, a separate bill introduced in Congress on March 30 seeks to limit the international proliferation of hand-held missiles and would require the Homeland Security agency to issue a report on its plans to make U.S. airports and planes safe from the weapons.

Many people believe the danger is real. Nearly three dozen hand-held missiles have been fired at commercial airlines in other countries over the past

25 years. Those attacks, coupled with evidence that terrorist groups have thousands more such weapons, have aroused fears that airlines soon could be targeted here.

"I think it will happen one day," said James Carafano, a senior fellow at the Heritage Foundation. "There's a relatively robust supply of these things out there. They are small and relatively easy to smuggle."

But some of the ideas being discussed to defend airlines might not sit well with the flying public, said David Stempler, president of the Air Travelers Association. "Clearly all this would have an effect on travelers," he said. "Just the fact that airlines and airports would need to go through these procedures to protect against a shoulder-fired missile might be enough to scare a lot of people away."

That would be a financial blow to air carriers already reeling from a drop in passengers since Sept. 11. Another worry is the expense of installing and maintaining the anti-missile system. Depending

on how many of the nation's 5,575 passenger jets and 1,092 cargo carriers are equipped, cost estimates range from \$5 billion



Photo Courtesy of KRT

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to \$100 billion.

No one has decided who would pay that, but airline executives fear they'd get stuck with the bill. If that happened, said Doug Wills, a spokesman for the Air Transport Association, "it would cripple the industry."

So far, only one commercial plane has been attacked in a non-combat zone. That was Nov. 19, 2002, when two missiles buzzed an Arkia Israeli Boeing 767 as it left a Kenyan airport. Both missed.

Unfortunately, most of the attacks have been successful.

Of the 35 cases in which hand-held missiles were fired at commercial planes, 24 resulted in the aircraft's destruction, killing more than 500 people.

Portable missiles are typically about six feet long, weigh 40 pounds and cost less than \$1,000 to \$250,000. Most are heat-seeking, homing in on the plane's hot engine exhaust, and can hit planes up to four miles away.

To counter them, many military planes drop flares to lure away the missiles. Flares also are being considered for commercial planes. But they don't easily fool advanced versions of the weapons, such as the U.S.-made Stinger B and the Russian SA-18.

So another concept being considered is to equip airlines with laser guns, which can spot an approaching missile and blast its guidance system, sending it off course before it hits.

Some military transport planes including the C-17 and some Israeli commercial planes already use defensive lasers.

However, adapting that gear for the U.S. commercial fleet could be a tough, acknowledged Michelle Petrovich, a Homeland Security Department spokeswoman. "This is not a simple challenge and something we can do

overnight," she said.

One problem is that lasers likely would be mounted on the outside of a plane, increasing wind resistance and, therefore, fuel consumption. Airline executives already are grumbling about the recent rise in aviation fuel prices, so anything that would add to their costs would be controversial.

Another concern is the laser's reliability.

It would have to be completely automated, said Jack Pledger, Northrop Grumman's director of infrared countermeasures business development. Because the system would have to recognize, track and deflect a missile within three seconds, he said, "no one on the airplane has enough time to do anything about it."

That makes it essential for the equipment to work properly. However, the devices used on military planes have a worrisome tendency to sound false alarms. Since authorities want a system that automatically notifies air traffic controllers if a plane is attacked, false alarms on planes "could cause unnecessary airport closures," the U.S. General Accounting Office warned in a report in January.

Even if lasers can be made to work, commercial flight patterns may have to change. That's because some experts believe the long, relatively slow, daylight airport approaches and departures that are common now make airlines an easy target.

Danton agrees to extradition in connection with murder plot

By Derrick Gould
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

While questions centered on the motive of the alleged murder-for-hire plot for which hockey player Mike Danton was arrested Friday, the Blues forward agreed to extradition, and the process began to move him from a California jail to the St. Louis area.

His lawyer and agent have not been told when he will arrive. "I don't have any comment really at this time because I have not had a chance to communicate with (Danton)," said Robert Haas, a St. Louis-based attorney representing Danton, 23. "He should soon be in transit from California, and I then will have a chance to talk with him about the allegations."

Danton, a forward who just completed his first season with the Blues, was arrested Friday morning in San Jose, Calif. A criminal complaint filed by the FBI in U.S. District Court in East St. Louis alleges that Danton and Katie Koester Wolfmeyer, 19, of Florissant, conspired to hire a hit man to murder a male "acquaintance" of Danton's last week.

Danton, who was being held at the Santa Clara County Jail, has a turbulent personal background and has been estranged from his family, going so far as to change his name from Mike Jefferson to Mike Danton in the summer of 2002.

His agent, Dave Frost, said Saturday that Danton had approached him about getting help through his emotional troubles. "He asked me a week ago if I could help set up counseling for him and to help him with the fairy he had been having," Frost said. "He had things he wanted to get off his chest and he needed help to do

so. We were setting something up for him for the end of the season."

Multiple sources with knowledge of the investigation or who are close to Danton said the relationship was not intimate. One said there isn't any indication the relationship has a "sexual element to it at all."

The FBI could not be reached Saturday for information on the case. According to



Photo Courtesy of KRT

Mike Danton was arrested Friday for conspiring to hire a hit man.

authorities, a witness cooperating with the FBI, the person identified in the complaint as being hired by Danton for the murder, went to Danton's Brentwood residence on Thursday. There he was confronted by the acquaintance. The acquaintance, who later worked with the FBI to tape record a phone conversation with Danton, told the witness he was Danton's father, according to the complaint. Sources said that the man at Danton's residence was not his father, with whom they said Danton has not spoken in years.

A woman who was at the family's home in Brampton, Ontario, told a reporter from The Toronto Star that the family had contacted the NHL Players' Association in hopes it would help Danton. She also told the paper that she believes the NHL has a doctor who will meet with Danton soon. "We're just lost," the woman, who did not identify herself, told the paper. "We're totally tired and exhausted. I don't know where to go."

Wolfmeyer was arrested in conjunction with the plot, authorities said, and is identified in the affidavit as the woman Danton contacted to find a hit man. She was arrested Thursday night after taking the intended killer to Danton's apartment, authorities said. Wolfmeyer's family declined to comment Saturday. They referred questions to the family's attorney, who could not be reached.

At Savvis Center on Saturday, Danton's teammates held end-of-season meetings with coaches and management. They found out about Danton's arrest on Friday morning when they boarded the bus to the team's charter flight home.

Agents from the San Francisco FBI office and San Jose police officers went to Danton's hotel room but did not find him there. The arrest was made at the San Jose airport. "Obviously we're all pretty stunned by this," said Ryan Johnson, Danton's usual road roommate. He did not make the trip to San Jose for Thursday's Game 5 because of injury.

"We don't know everything. We're definitely behind him and just want to be there to support him," Johnson said. "Whatever happens we're there to help in anyway he needs."

More Troops needed in Iraq

By Malcolm Garcia
Knight Ridder Newspapers
(KRT)

As the U.S.-led military coalition in Afghanistan intensifies its search for al-Qaida chief Osama bin Laden, anger toward the United States and doubts among average Afghans and Pakistanis that he was behind the 2001 terrorist attacks on New York and Washington could undermine the effort to hunt him down.

Bin Laden and his chief lieutenant, Egyptian doctor Ayman al-Zawahiri, are thought to be hiding in the mountainous border region separating Afghanistan and Pakistan, but after nearly three years of searching, coalition forces have failed to find, capture or kill either man.

The United States has had a difficult time creating a stable political climate in Afghanistan, in part because of growing resistance from al-Qaida and Taliban fighters, local warlords and drug traffickers, who all oppose the weak, U.S.-backed central government.

In addition, the Bush administration began diverting attention, money and soldiers from Afghanistan to prepare for an invasion of Iraq before it had defeated al-Qaida and the Taliban, according to senior U.S. military officials and a new book by Washington Post reporter Bob Woodward.

About 2,000 U.S. Marines have been sent to Afghanistan in the past month to strengthen the 10,000 coalition soldiers already in the country, but the mounting insurgency in Iraq threatens to divert additional resources from growing problems in Afghanistan. Myers said the United States might cut its number of troops in Afghanistan after the country holds presidential and parliamentary elections

in September.

In a visit to Afghanistan on Friday, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Air Force Gen. Richard B. Myers, said a stepped-up campaign against terrorists in Afghanistan and Pakistan would succeed in killing or capturing bin Laden.

Myers' stopover in Afghanistan came a day after an audiotape believed to have been recorded by bin Laden offered a truce to European nations if they withdrew from Muslim countries. The tape also threatened continued violence against Israel and the United States, and on Sunday National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice warned that terrorists could strike the United States again before November's presidential election. A March 11 bombing attack on a commuter train in Madrid, believed to have been carried out by Islamic extremists sympathetic to bin Laden, killed 191 people and helped topple the government of Spanish Prime Minister Jose Maria Aznar, a U.S. ally.

With few soldiers who know the mountainous countryside or the local languages and cultures, coalition troops are relying in part on Afghan and Pakistani troops to help find bin Laden and other al-Qaida leaders. But endemic poverty and little reconstruction aid outside of Kabul have raised questions about the true purpose of the American-led ouster of the hard-line Taliban Islamic regime.

Many Afghans now say bin Laden isn't a terrorist, and some even suggest that he never existed. Instead, they argue that he was a ploy used by the United States to pursue world domination. No individual, they say, could have successfully organized the 2001 terrorist attacks in New York and Washington.

Campus News

Understanding the Minds of Serial Killers

By Vanessa Wernik
Campus News Editor

On April 14, 2004, Dr. Jonathan A. Dudek, Ph.D., came to Bryant College to speak about Forensic Psychology.

This event was co-sponsored by both the Bryant Psychology Association and the Applied Psychology Department. The talk was entitled "It's Not Just Serial Killers: A Day in the Life of a Forensic Psychologist".

Dr. Dudek came all the way from Gray, Maine to speak to a full house in Janikies Auditorium last Wednesday. Dr. Ron Deluga, Chair of the Applied Psychology Department, introduced him as a consulting forensic psychologist. Dr. Dudek has worked with both the Maine State Police and the FBI kidnapping unit.

The talk began on a very positive note with Dr. Dudek making the crowd chuckle with his ten wacky reasons he became a forensic psychologist. He then discussed the various options one might have when graduating college with a bachelor's degree, a Master's degree, or a Doctoral degree in psychology. If a student continues school until they complete a Doctoral degree, they are then treated as an expert in their field and are eligible for licensing across all fifty states.

It is estimated that there are approximately 35-350 active serial killers that will commit about 5,000 homicides. Because this is such a small number, it makes them as hard to find as a needle in a haystack. Dr. Dudek explained the different typologies of serial killers. For example a serial killer that fell into the *disorganized* typology category would have below

average intelligence, sexual difficulty, impulsive behavior, have mutilated bodies, do not do much planning before they commit a crime, and usually leave evidence at the site of the crime. A real life example of a serial killer with disorganized typology is David Berkowitz, better known as the "son of Sam".

Because there is not an exact definition of forensic

son is mentally able to sign a will. In a clinical practice, a forensic psychologist treats court-ordered offenders and abuse victims.

Dr. Dudek explained what exactly constitutes a crime. It contains two elements of *mens rea* and *actus rea*. A crime must also be proved beyond a reasonable doubt. Also he made it clear that a forensic psychologist must have a complete understanding of the United States Constitution, federal and state laws, and Supreme Court and state cases, which is case law.

One of the downfalls of forensic psychology is that you might have to testify against your client. You must be prepared to be called into court.

The client's "privilege" is waived in a forensic evaluation, meaning that anything a possible serial killer confides to you, it's

your obligation to reveal that information to the court.

Dr. Dudek showed a clip of a man who stalked a famous singer, and how that obsession became deadly. He got the crowd involved by asking what they thought of this man. He also shared with the crowd some experience he has had in his professional life as a forensic psychologist. "Dr. Dudek's speech was extraordinary and extremely informative. I never knew there was so much to know about forensic psychology." BPA Vice President, Staci Cascone said about her experience at the talk.



Photo courtesy of Jessica Donovan

Forensic Psychologist, Dr. Jonathan Dudek discusses serial killers and their effects on society last Wednesday.

psychology, Dr. Dudek gave his own. Forensic psychology applies to human behavior (mental health) and the legal system (criminal and civil) functioning together. An example of this interaction can be seen in a Forensic Psychologist's eyewitness testimony. He also does assessments to see if people are competent to stand trial, if they have criminal responsibility (whether they can claim insanity), or if a minor should stand adult trial (juvenile waiver). Other work a forensic psychologist can do may include civil work, determining the need for guardianship, or whether a per-

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George Coronado

Use your Bryant One Card to purchase Coca-Cola products in all halls and have the chance to win various denominations of points or the **grand prize, which is a trip for two to Cancun.** Drink up...you could be that lucky winner!

The Bryant Player's production of **Little Shop of Horrors** is running this weekend in Janikies. The play begins at 7p.m. tonight and tomorrow and 2p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$2 for Bryant Students, \$5 for faculty, staff, outside students, children, and senior citizens; and \$10 for general admission. For more information visit the Player's website at www.bryantplayers.com.

Attention all seniors: Attendance at an information session in Janikies auditorium is **MANDATORY**. Sessions are on April 27 at 11a.m., 2p.m., 3:30p.m., 5p.m. and 6:30p.m. Make-up session is on May 15 at 11a.m. Finish all your senior needs all at once including purchase your cap and gown.

SPB is presenting this year's **Spring Weekend concert** on Friday, April 30 at 9p.m. in the MAC. Badfish will be opening up for this year's headliner, **Nappy Roots**. Nappy Roots built a strong local following in Louisville, Kentucky, before hitting it big across the U.S. In 1999, they were signed by Atlantic records and toured as the south's answer to New York's Wu-Tang Clan. They play a free-wheeling, party atmosphere style of music that has emerged as a new wave of southern rap. The opening band, Badfish, is a high-intensity, Sublime tribute band that is sure to get the crowd going.

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Campus News

Expanding the Language World at Bryant

By Todd Kalberer
Staff Writer

Bryant has been struggling with foreign language for quite some time. In the past the school has offered Chinese, Spanish, French, Japanese and German. Today the school has a fairly decent Spanish program thanks to the help of Celine Delourenco, Assistant Professor of English and Cultural Studies. Unfortunately Bryant hasn't been able to go beyond their sequence of four courses for the upper level, a minor waiver for languages.

Starting next school year besides Spanish, French and Chinese will be reintroduced as a result of a proposal written by Terri Hasseler and Celine Delourenco. This proposal was started last summer and was approved in the fall by the Dean and Vice President.

Over the past year students on campus have been voicing their desire to learn more languages. According to these two faculty once students started voicing their desire and their needs to learn a second language Dr. Hasseler and Delourenco had everything to put a program together.

The two faculty members have had several meetings with the admissions office. Admissions have stayed very much involved in the process.

They have been passing information out about Bryant and one of the main questions that they keep hearing is "what about foreign languages?" The school is at that stage where there are enough current and prospective students who understand the importance of learning at least one more language besides English.

Hasseler and Delourenco hope to propose a full minor in Spanish very soon. According to Hasseler, the department chair, "in order to develop full minors in the other languages, we would need to have the appropriate staffing. That we hope will come in time."

The school is in the process of hiring the new faculty members for both French and Chinese. Chinese will be taught by adjunct instructors and will be hiring a term appointment to teach French. Hasseler states that this person will also be working on developing the language programs and on the language lab.

Since becoming a mem-

ber of the faculty 5 years ago, Delourenco has noticed a huge difference in perspective, in the way people look at foreign languages in general on the campus.

"It has completely changed. When I got here there was somewhat of a resistance from the entire community but you always have some exceptions. Students have the wrong impression if they think that all they need is one of those phrase books and they'll be fine. Learning a language involves a lot more than simply saying this or that in the foreign language. It means an entirely different way of thinking. You learn how to think differently by learning a second language. It's not just memorizing vocabulary and verb forms."

She believes the importance of learning a foreign language is extremely important because your mind is a tool that you have to develop in order to become more observant of what's going on around you, more analytical and more critical. All these are tools and mechanisms that you are going to need in the business world.

By learning a second language it enables you to see farther much farther than people who just limit themselves to the world around them. If you have to do business in other countries, chances are you will be better equipped to learn the country's culture if you speak that language. You will also prevent yourself from coming across as ignorant or making business mistakes. Lastly knowing more than one language allows one to look at diversity from a different point of view.

Little by little awareness has spread on campus. The International Student Organization has played the central role in helping to educate the student body on the importance of having foreign languages offered. Brittany Michaels (Vice President), Aleksandra Ben (former Vice President of ISO) and David Kwag (former President of ISO) in particular have been very successful in making their voice heard and bringing awareness to a lot of students.

They conducted a campus wide survey, the results of which showed that Chinese and French are the two languages that students had the most interest in taking. They spoke with the president who was very supportive in their efforts. He

knows how necessary a tool a foreign language is in a business education.

Lastly ISO also helped to spread the word by talking to friends, the Multicultural Student Union as well as other major organizations on campus.

From a student's perspective Brittany Michaels comments on the fact that "despite the rumor that everywhere, English is spoken, it is more respectful, in my opinion, that you speak the language of the country you are doing business with. Hopefully within the next few years with support from both faculty and students we can rebuild the foreign language program at Bryant College and give students the opportunity to gain the language skills to be even more successful."

In David Kwag's opinion "the two new languages will create more opportunity for the school to learn more about other cultures. Language is always the major factor in doing business globally. The school will hopefully get more diverse through the years. The future of these classes will someday become a set major."

However, all that we can promise on is that these classes will aim to be all minors first. With the changing of names from college to University, the diversity of the campus is even more deeply encouraged, outside and inside. Minors are most definitely, a priority. Languages will most likely, become a minor but until then, people will take them as individual classes.

The consensus is that the community is becoming more and more aware of the importance of foreign languages in a globalized world. You gain an enhanced perspective on the outside world which empowers you to see beyond your little world of Bryant college or hometown. Not just because you know words but because you have gone through this entirely different thinking process in your mind. Therefore you are more in tune with the things that are not familiar to you and able to see things from a completely different point of view.

According to Delourenco, "If you are going to do business in a globalized market, if you are going to have an international perspective, you better learn at least one foreign language."

The case study competition or the elevator pitch competition. Note that free admission will be granted to both speakers in Bello only after all ticketed patrons are seated.

The GEP was started at Bryant in November of 2001. The Brain Child of co-founders Troy Byrd and David Meshki, the program has quickly become well known.

Byrd reports "Basically we took a program from the ground up to be nationally ranked by Entrepreneur Magazine in 2 years."

While Bryant "does lack the major and full time faculty to teach Entrepreneurship we set ourselves apart by building one of the best student outreach programs across the country, now that's a bold statement, but that's a fact I have done the research."

GEP has about 20 active members but sees participation from 200 to 300 people on a yearly basis.

speakers will run throughout the morning.

Student can choose from sections including entrepreneurial finance, assessing the competition markets and competition, raising capital, the art of negotiation, what are the next "big ideas", and getting inside the investors' mind.

Speakers include many CEO's, presidents, and even Dorci James, Managing Director for Lil' Kim and Outcast. Student participating will have the opportunity to meet speakers at the conclusion of each session.

All Friday events will take place in the George E. Bello Center. All Saturday events will take place at Brown University, Pembroke Campus, in Providence.

Cost to attend the event is as follows: \$10 for a guaranteed ticket for all keynote speakers, participation in the entrepreneurial boot camp, cheesecake reception, breakfast, lunch and networking reception.

An additional \$15 will be charged to compete in either

Department of Public Safety Log

FIRE ALARM APR 12 2004 09:55

A pull box was activated in the unistructure. No sign of smoke or fire. Ruled as malicious alarm reset by the electrician.

VANDALISM APR 12 2004 10:39

A staff member called DPS stating that her vehicle had been vandalized in the Chafee Center Lot.

EMT CALL APR 12 2004 15:40

A report of a female feeling ill in the Koffler Center. EMS dispatched.

ACCIDENT (MVA) APR 13 2004 15:00

Bryant electrician reports his service vehicle was hit by another car in the strip parking lot. No injuries.

EMT CALL APR 14 2004 09:20

A student complaining of severe abdominal pain. EMS has been activated. Patient refused treatment will be transported via parent.

ACCIDENT (MVA) APR 14 2004 15:30

A student backed into a parked vehicle in the 15 lot.

BURG/B&E (RESIDENCE) APR 15 2004 03:43

A student reports that she just arrived to her townhouse unit and that it was broken into some time during the night.

EMT CALL APR 16 2004 02:00

Lacerations to leg due to a glass bottle in a townhouse.

EMT CALL APR 16 2004 06:22

A student complaining of abdominal pain. EMS was dispatched.

ACCIDENT (MVA) APR 16 2004 08:38

DPS officer reports involved in a MVA in the Hall 3 Lot. No one was hurt.

VANDALISM (AUTO) APR 16 2004 11:53

Reported cars were vandalized in the senior apartment lot.

EMT CALL APR 16 2004 20:17

Reported EMT call, hurt leg at the football stadium. EMS dispatched.

EMT CALL APR 17 2004 00:11

Student reported her roommate was barely responsive when she talked to her over the phone. EMS dispatched.

EMT CALL APR 17 2004 02:18

DPS was informed that a female was feeling faint and had a history of heart problems at the football stadium. EMS dispatched.

WELL BEING CHECK APR 17 2004 02:45

Male subject, knocking on suite. Reportedly he appears to be intoxicated.

FIRE ALARM APR 18 2004

Fire alarm sounding, cause unknown. System was reset.

Poker Chips

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to believe that it was a result of the game. "They were banned for about two to three weeks for gambling paraphernalia after the break for using chips," says Eric Cantlin based on his understanding of the situation. At this point there was confusion about whether or not Residence Life would be banning poker chips all together. "We could play for M&M's but those would just get eaten," said Dave Mannon as he expressed the difficulty of substituting the chips.

But the problem here is not so much about the game or the chips. According to Julie Leblanc the Director of Residence Life, "people can own poker chips but cannot gamble with them." In addition, if a member of Residence Life suspects that students are gambling, it is their duty to investigate the matter. It was only several years ago that a student from Bryant College was arrested and charged for running a nationwide gambling operation.

Bill Phillips, Director of Counseling Services was a counselor for the student before they were caught and explained that "they worked with big debt and were trying to get out before getting busted. The irony is that Bryant College was probably doing more than any other school [before the scandal occurred]." This was in part due

to the strong representation of Reslife on campus, in addition to their programs.

In effect, gambling is clearly stated as an offense in the handbook. Playing poker or any other game falls under gambling if it contains one of these three elements: "a game of chance where chance is predominated over a skill, a prize is involved and/or if any money is involved. If so they are in violation of Rhode Island Statute" the Department of Public Safety's George Coronado asserts. In addition, Phillips defines gambling as an "impulse control disorder [that can be dangerous] if it interferes with the quality of life. If this is the case the student will be charged through the college disciplinary system." However, prevention and control methods include seeking counseling or help.

Back to the matter at hand, the basis which a card game can be broken up for is if it falls under any of the characteristics of gambling. Therefore, poker games including the chips are permitted as long as there is no gambling involved. "This policy is to protect students and guide them toward making positive choices," Leblanc says. In addition, the locking of the boys study lounge was not related to Residence Life or the games that occurred there. Students are at liberty of making their choices at their own risk, hopefully it will be the right one.

GEP Extravaganza cont'd from page 1

In fact this year's judges include Henry Neelman, and Chad Moutray, a presidential appointee of the Small Business Administration Office of Advocacy in Washington D.C. Cash prizes for this event total \$2250.

The second event, the Case Study Competition, will take place on Friday and Saturday. Teams of 2-4 people will work together to first dissect and then present a Harvard Business School Case Study to a panel of judges.

Teams will be eliminated through 2 rounds on Friday, and finalists will compete for \$3000 in cash prizes on Saturday. Additionally, "winners of this competition will have the opportunity to interview Ted Turner, which could be put on MTV," Byrd said.

The third event is Entrepreneurs' Boot Camp, taking place Saturday. Here 8 sessions comprising of about 25

Campus News

Student Senate Elections

Class of 2005



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Hope Solomos



Amr Zawawi



David Santore



Francisco Oliveira



Eileen Hayes

Relay for Life

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Life was chaired by juniors Brian Charpentier and Alyssa Kapteyn, as well as fifteen distinct co-chairs. Mike Vivian acted as the Relay coordinator from the American Cancer Society.

In addition, fifty volunteers donated their time to facilitate the event. The Relay committee worked closely with college offices in planning the event including: The Office of

Student Activities, The Department of Public Safety, and Peer Education.

The outdoor event consisted of a variety of activities in addition to the consistent walking that struck a nice balance between the seriousness of the event and the fun community atmosphere.

The seriousness of the event was conveyed during the survivor lap. During the late hours of the night the luminaries were lit, the candles illuminated the inner part of the track and

spelled out the word HOPE on the stands. Everyone left the track and stood in a moment of silence as the survivors made their first lap around the track.

While the seriousness of the cause was always present the event was filled with activities, food, and music to keep walkers motivated and in good spirits. Participants enjoyed the beautiful spring weather by playing frisbee, soccer, and wiffle-ball during non-walking moments. Music played the entire time ranging from live

performances by Fat Free Bob and the Bryant Jazz Ensemble to selected tracks from WJMF DJ's. Food was provided throughout the night too keep participants going, while individual teams hosted barbecues for anyone to enjoy.

Sophomore Laura Aswad enjoyed her first Relay for Life saying, "it was a really good time, I had a lot of fun. It was touching to see so many people out there doing good for someone else. Walking around with your friends and encourag-

ing each other to keep going was fun and inspirational."

There is no questioning the success of this past Relay for Life. However, the Relay committee's work is not yet done, they will be sending out emails and surveys to gather feedback and suggestions on the event. The committee then hopes to incorporate the suggestions into the planning for next years Relay for Life.

Intercultural Center's Senior Awards Banquet

By Ebenezer Mills-Robertson
Editor-in-Chief

The Third Annual Intercultural Center Senior Awards Banquet was held in the Bello Center on April 15, 2004. It was an event sponsored by Fleet National Bank and coordi-

the executive boards of the Multicultural Student Union (MSU) as well as the International Student Organization (ISO).

It was an evening organized to recognize the achievement and diversity contributed by senior international

present due to the transition Fleet is undergoing as a result of its merger with Bank of America. As a result, Burmi Akimnosoti, a Bryant alumnus (class of 2001) and a Fleet employee spoke on behalf of Fleet Bank. She talked about the relationship that the ICC and Bryant has cultivated with Fleet and assured the audience that the relationship will continue even underneath the new Bank of America.

The keynote speaker for the night was Rita Williams-Bogar, President and CEO of Personal Development Solutions, LLC. A Board of trustee member and also from the Bryant class of 1976, Rita Bogar exemplified all the entrepreneurial drive that Bryant is instilling in its students. She talked to seniors about her achievements and gave them a rough guide of how to be successful.

Also present at the event were the Machleys, the Eakins, Judy Kawamoto (Assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs), David Lux (Dean of Undergraduate Studies) and other faculty and school administrators.

ICC AWARDS RECIPIENTS:

ICC DIRECTOR'S INDUSTRIOUS STUDENT AWARD

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Raymond Mills

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Adam Ewing
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Alexandra Bon

MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. LEADERSHIP AWARD

Aliana Soto
David Kwag



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Some of the winners of the ICC senior awards banquet proudly pose with their awards. The awards recognize the achievements and diversity contributed by senior international and multicultural students.

nated by Dr. Eakin, Vice President of Student Affairs, the Intercultural Center (ICC) and

and multicultural students. Unfortunately, the intended speakers for Fleet Bank were not



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White Water Rafting in New England



By
Steven
Proud
Opinion
Editor

My first whitewater rafting experience was three years ago on the Deerfield River's Monroe Bridge section in the Berkshires. I went even though I knew nothing about rafting aside from the few pictures I had seen on the web. Coming from Bryant, the trip did not seem to take too long. It was fall and the scenery was great. Our group was rafting with Crabapple Whitewater, a company who has been in the business for years. We arrived, rented our gear and quickly got ready. After a safety lecture we boarded the bus and drove to our drop-off point. The whole bus ride I had butterflies, but I was excited. We unloaded, did another safety check and hit the water. So began my love for rafting.

The Monroe Bridge Section of the Deerfield River is a great trip for anyone looking to get their feet wet rafting whitewater. It starts out with smaller rapids and saves the best for last, "Dragon's Tooth" and "The Terminator." But don't be fooled by the names. I was impressed by how safe it is to raft. I am

sure everyone has seen rescue shows where people are pulled out of rivers in a basket attached to a helicopter. Shows such as these sensationalize circumstances that are extremely rare, but nevertheless solidify opinions that rafting is a dangerous sport. I later found out by speaking with the guides and doing some research online, significant whitewater accidents are extremely uncommon. When rafting with a well-known commercial company, safety is their top priority.

The next summer I persuaded some of my friends to come give it a try in Maine, known for some of the best rivers in the northeast. It's now a summer tradition for us. Even with our busy schedules, we try to make it up at least once each year. It's a cost-effective way to get away for a weekend. The drive up to Maine is the only long drive I know that is actually relaxing. If you travel to Maine's main rafting artery, The Forks, you will pass alongside mountains, rivers, and the signs of towns whose population would fit in one of Bryant's residence halls. In the early summer months, you will occasionally drive through clouds of insects that hit your windshield like raindrops. (Make sure you have plenty of windshield washer fluid.)

The Kennebec, Dead and Penobscot are Maine's three most exciting rivers that are rafted commercially. The Kennebec is known for its dramatic roller coaster-like waves and long flows, the Dead for continuous action and the Penobscot for its exciting rapids mixed with spectacular scenery. Each has rapids that during high flow can sometimes reach Class V. Class V rapids are the highest that commercial companies will run.

Class VI rivers, the highest in the difficulty scale, will have you rafting off waterfalls, and is widely considered "unraftable." There are a few general requirements for running higher-class whitewater. You should be in reasonable shape, have no known heart conditions and of course know how to swim.

Should you fall into the rapids (and believe me, I have) it's like being flushed down nature's toilet. In one case, our boat fishtailed going into a significant drop. The side of the boat which was now the front (mine) was overwhelmed by water. Half of the rafters were swept overboard as our boat went vertical. The other side was suspended 6 feet high in the air. I was then driven into a calm section, where I waited for another raft to come pick me up. All in all, it was pretty wild, but nothing that would stop me from coming back.

There are all kinds of rivers for all kinds of people, young and old. The difficulty of the river you want to run is up to you. For instance, some may be more appropriate for families, rather than groups of college students. Class I to III white water is generally a mild run while class III-IV rivers are suited more for moderate thrill-seekers. Class VI-V rivers are world-class rivers that are long, difficult and put significant physical strain on rafters. They are not recommended for beginners.

If you are interested in rafting in New England I suggest contacting Crabapple, Inc. (www.crabappleinc.com) or Northern Outdoors (www.northernoutdoors.com). I have rafted both companies and highly recommend them. If you wish to raft outside of New England, there are plenty of resources available online.

If you are interested in stating an opinion that is pertinent with Bryant, please send your email to archway@bryant.edu or just stop by The Archway office in the Bryant Center on the 3rd Floor.

STUDENTS SPEAK OUT

Question of the Week: Are you planning on checking out Nappy Roots, the Spring Weekend band?



"Probably not. Well, what's the band?"

Jared Tripodi '05



"No. I just don't like rap personally."

Ryan Demar '05



"No. The last time I heard the words 'nappy roots' was when I was making fun of a girl in my high school class."

Tara Whalley '05



"Yeah they are awesome. They really pump up the crowd."

Brian Moccio '05



"Yes, because we like Nappy Roots a lot."

Hailley Evers '07 & Yvonne Sousa '07



"I've never heard of them so probably not."

Mitzi Chandler '06

Simon Says: Cell Phones, Sons, and Online Registration

By Toby Simon
Staff Columnist

So I got home late Monday evening and my husband told me my son had called. Ben's a freshman at Tufts and he never calls me unless he needs something. But that's OK, since I call him constantly just to check in. It's the Jewish mother thing I guess— I just like to hear his voice on a regular basis.

However, unlike his much older brother and sister, Ben went off in college with a cell phone. Whenever I spoke with his siblings while they were in college, they were always in their dorm rooms at the time of the conversation. Whether I did or not, it seemed as if I had their undivided attention. But when I call Ben, he could be anywhere—walking back from the gym late at night, eating in the dining hall, or on a rare occasion, leaving the library. Usually he's in his friend Matt's room and I always hear lots of background noises and voices. So given these circumstances, the conversations go something like this:

Ben: Hey.
Me: Hi Ben, how are you?
Ben: Fine.
Me: How are classes?
Ben: Good.
Me: Are you managing to stay on top of your work with baseball?
Ben: Yep.

PAUSE
Me: Well, ok, see ya.
Ben: Bye.

I've figured out that if I truly want to engage in a conversation with my son, it works best when we go out to dinner in Boston, when he's home on break, or when we're on a family vacation. The cell phone just isn't conducive to meaningful mother/son talk.

So the fact that Ben called came as a surprise. It seems that he was in a bit of a pickle. He had received his online registration time and it was 11:45 am on Tuesday morning. Only problem was that his baseball team was leaving for an away game at noon. So he asked if I would do his registration from my computer. A simple enough request, but remember that I went to college during the Dark Ages. We stood on long lines in the gymnasium to register for classes and we never knew from computers.

So armed with all his pertinent log in numbers, call numbers and pin numbers as well as his second and third choices in classes, I did my very first on-line registration. When I tried to log on before 11:45 am, the computer told me I couldn't because it wasn't my time. Then, when the computer clock said 11:45, I tried again and was denied. Of course panic set in and I noticed a "student service" phone number on the screen if students needed

help. And then an amazing thing happened. I dialed the number and a real person answered and told me there was a few seconds delay and that I should log off and then log on again and I would be all set... which I was.

But then the computer started telling me things like there was an error with the registration information yet the screen said I was enrolled in the course. Again, being the novice, I started to panic. So I called the "student service" number again and this time, leveled with the kid answering. I explained that I wasn't the student at Tufts, I was the mother and that I hoped it was OK for me to be doing this. He assured me it was and then he was able to check the registration that I had done and confirmed that Ben was dutifully enrolled in five classes for the fall term. This entire process took five minutes. Computers really are amazing! And Ben got all the courses he wanted—phew.

When I printed out his schedule the first thing I noticed was the times his classes met. He paid his freshmen dues this year and had lots of early morning classes, including Friday mornings. His only class on Friday this fall, is at 2:55 pm. Hmmm, I wonder what that's all about? And on all the other days of the week, his classes start right after lunch. Ah, the joys of being an upper classman.



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Women's Tennis Sweeps Their Way Into Championship Title

By Meghan Lovell
Sports Editor

The first title of the spring season has been captured. The women's tennis team got the job done and brought home the regular season Northeast-10 Conference title. This is the first time in the history of the program that the team became the regular season champions. The title was captured on Sunday when the Bulldogs defeated the Merrimack Warriors with a score of 7-2, but topped it off on Monday when they defeated Franklin Pierce and became the undefeated regular season champions.

Topping off the win was an outstanding performance by freshman Sasha Solomon who took a three set victory over Haven Wynne of Merrimack College. The scores of the sets were 6-4, 2-6, and 6-3. She is undefeated in conference play in the number one position for singles.

Alex Spence also contributed to the win when she



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Sasha Garabedian is a member of the undefeated regular season Northeast-10 championship team.

defeated Merrimack's Ashley Heller. She is also undefeated in conference play in the number two position for the Bulldogs.

Alanna Santamello has also been a major producer of wins this season. She is also undefeated in conference play. She is in the number four position.

Other contributors to the team's very successful season are Annette Jervasi, Sasha Garabedian, Riley Doherty, and Ariana Rinaudo. Jervasi and Solomont team up for the double matches, while Spence and Santamello work together in doubles. Rinaudo is occasionally doubled up with Garabedian during the double matches.

The team also swept Franklin Pierce this season with a score of 9-0. This win created an undefeated season for the women's team. The team is also the number one seed heading into this weekend's conference tournament at Stonehill College.

The team is coached by Barbara Cilli, who in the past four years has taken the team to new heights. She has improved the team each year. When she first arrived, the team was not even considered for tournament play, but she raised the bar and now look at them. They are champions.

Are Coaches stringing athletes along for the ride?

By Meghan Lovell
Class of 2004

Sports are an integral part of students' life on Bryant campus. Student athletes make up a good chunk of the college's population. They also have the most hectic schedules out of any other student on campus. The need to balance both the demands of their sport and of their classes is of considerable importance. Thus, wouldn't it seem that after four years of dedication to a sport, a senior athlete should be allowed some playing time in their last home game? Is the practice of seniors being allowed to play ceremonial? Yes it is, but also it is a necessary honor to convey on them for their dedication.

After years of playing sports, I am beginning to see how competitive team sports have become. Coaches control who steps on that field each day. Why keep a player if they will never step foot on the field on game day? What is the point? Because athletes have heart is not a valid enough reason anymore. If these athletes have that drive and dedication, then they should be on that field leading their team to victory not on the bench watching what needs to be done to ensure a victory.

Coaches seem to forget what it takes to win a championship. If not, then they are focusing on short term success instead of concentrating on individual members of the team. In almost every team sport here at Bryant, I have witnessed at least one senior player give it their all and rarely see playing time.

Where are the morals of some of these coaches? Why have these players worked so hard for four years and gotten their hopes up for nothing? Well, for some, it is not just about actually having their parents see them finally play in a college game but also it is because of the unspoken credo that a Bryant student should not fail to failure but rise up.

I understand that coaches have the prerogative to choose their players and cannot play everyone everyday. There are times when teams need to win a certain game to advance in tournament play or to keep their ranked position, but there are also certain games where certain people should play. Some might call it an opportunity to field bench warmers but I call it recognition of their dedication and drive.

Unfortunately, I heard of a senior who did not step on the field for even 30 seconds for a senior day game after dedicating four years to the program.

What I would like to know is what were the coaches thinking? In my experience here at Bryant, senior student athletes start the game on senior day and either continue playing or are shortly substituted by another player. Has it come to the point that winning is more important than allowing one hardworking individual to have one moment of recognition for an achievement?

The other issue at hand is if the player is not at the collegiate level of ability then why leave the student on the team for so long? Granted I do not think that cutting an individual for hard work, dedication, and intensity is moral, but at least be honest. A coach should communicate with an individual about what skills need to be honed up in order for the player to see playing time. I think the main issue is communication. Either way, keep a player because they have the ability to better the team and make a difference on the field. Please do not keep the player as a practice dummy and at least give the student recognition and a little playing time to keep them happy. It is only morally right.

The BULLDOG'S BEST



The Archway's athletes of the week

Female Athlete



Name: Nicole Keene
Class: Senior
Team: Softball
Position: Pitcher and Outfielder
Reason she was picked:
Keene threw a no hitter against NE-10 rival Assumption. This was her third no-hitter of her career at Bryant College. She was also named NE-10 Pitcher of the Week. She is currently 8-4 on the season. She is also one of the team's tri-captains.

She also is a key player in the outfield, as well as consistent at the plate. Her batting average is .349. She has struck out over 36 batters this season.

Male Athlete

Name: Jon Yuengling
Class: Senior
Team: Men's Lacrosse
Position: Attackman
Reason he was picked:

Yuengling is a returning All-American who was recently named the NE-10 Player of the Week. He currently leads the team with 40 goals this season.

He is a constant threat to competitors. He is ranked second for goals in the NE-10 Conference.

He is also one of the team's tri-captains this season. The team is currently second in the Northeast-10 Conference and is behind LeMoyne.



Do you know someone who deserves to be the next "Bulldog's Best?" Nominate someone who has done something exceptional in their sport, and we will feature them here in *The Archway*. If your athlete is chosen, you will receive a Coca-Cola Prize Pack courtesy of Bryant College Athletics.

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Red Sox Fans Do Their Job Against the Yankees

Meghan Lovell
Sports Editor

Welcome to Red Sox nation where there are more loyal fans than there are anywhere else. The fans constantly stand by the players no matter what the outcome is and against any team. Now I am not putting down Yankee fans because it is essential to support your roots and I would never harass someone for standing by their home team, but the Boston fans are the best. The fans band together the most when the Sox face the Yankees. Boston definitely has the best fans who have the ability to get under the skin of any player who may have turned down playing for Boston. Sorry A-Rod but you should have seen it coming.

The Sox fans booed the new Yankee player as if he was

the cause of the infamous curse that was brought upon the team in 1918. Boston is a harsh city to come play in, especially when you are a Yankee, but even Joe Torre says he enjoys playing in Boston because the fans are so intense that it makes the game interesting. Boston fans do have a bit of humanity in them though. When Torre was battling prostate cancer, the Boston fans gave him a standing ovation in appreciation for his dedication to American's favorite past time.

That is exactly what baseball is: a favorite past time where fans can for 9 or more innings forget the negative aspects of life and watch two teams battle it out. Everyone looks forward to when the Yankees face the Red Sox. It is a guaranteed good game. The best part is the intensity brought to the game by the fans.

The fans are so into the

game that the team is automatically fired up in Red Sox Nation. Emotions run high. How could anyone forget that horrific scene when Pedro Martinez tossed John Zimmer to the ground? Many Sox fans cheered, but in reality, it was a bad night for the Sox because the intensity was taken to a personal and unnecessary level.

Red Sox nation is a brutal place to play, but it can also be an exhilarating experience. Fenway hot dogs, the Green Monster, and Yawkey Way are forms of instant gratification for serious Sox fans. One look and fans are already chanting and ready to kick some Yankee butt.

Granted Steinbrenner is a better businessman than Epstein, but what can we fans do, but support our current players and hope that we can finally break that curse after so many

years that I have lost count. So far the Sox are looking good and took away the hat of A-Rod or was that just the fans doing by taunting and getting under his skin? Considering it is Red Sox fans, of course we got under his skin that is what we do best.

Johnny Damon is back. Nomar Garciaparra is still out, as well as Trot Nixon. We still have Manny Ramirez who needs to work on his outfielding, especially when it comes to fly balls. Offense is looking good. Pitching is strong, but we still love to keep pitchers in longer than they can throw. You would think that the coaches would have learned a lesson last year with Martinez staying in for more than they can handle, but no, we kept Derek Lowe in and we lost the game this weekend 7-3. We also have Schilling who is trying "wicked hard" to get the Boston lingo down.

For the Yankees, they got A-Rod who did nothing special this past weekend against the Sox. They also still have Derek Jeter. They also have the strong bat of Matsui who makes Sox fans nervous, especially when the bases are loaded in the bottom of the eighth. They also need to work more on their fielding after a horrible display of errors during the series this weekend.

There is no question that these two teams are more likely to meet up again in the playoffs. Hopefully, the Sox can break this curse that has been plaguing the city of Boston for years. Sorry Yankee fans, but the time has come. This is the year.

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Bulldog Bites: Weekly Athletic Scoreboard

Men's Lacrosse

Bryant All-American Jon Yuengling scored six goals as the seventh-ranked Bulldogs rolled to a 16-1 win over American International in Northeast-10 Conference men's lacrosse action. The Bulldogs out-shot AIC 43-4 in the game including 28-2 shot on goal advantage.

Bryant raced out to a 4-0 lead in the first quarter and led 5-0 before A.I.C. finally got on the board. But that would be as close as the Yellow Jackets would get as Yuengling blasted two quick goals past AIC keeper to put the game out of reach. Jon Atwood, John Papoyan, and Sean Ball each had a pair of goals for Bryant (5-4, 3-1).

The Bryant men's lacrosse team defeated non-conference opponent Southampton 11-9 on Senior Day at Bulldog Stadium. Yuengling led the Bulldog attack with three goals and one assist. Junior Steve Coppinger had two goals and one assist, while classmate Aaron Lefever added two goals. Ball scored two goals and junior Andrew Serge chipped in with one goal and one assist. Junior Jason Eastesdr also put one in the net for the Bulldogs.

Softball

The Bryant College softball team swept Stonehill College in a Northeast-10 doubleheader. The Bulldogs defeated the Chieftains 8-2 and 1-0. Bryant scored three runs in the bottom of the fifth inning to make it 6-2 and added two more runs on a two-run homer by Amanda Wilbur. Wilbur hit her second round-tripper of the season.

Bulldog starting pitcher Nicole Keene pitched seven innings, allowing two runs on six hits, while striking out four. Keene improved to 7-4 on the season.

In the nightcap, Bryant scored the only run it would need on an interesting play in the bottom of the fifth inning. Gagne lead off the inning with a walk and advanced to second on a groundout by Durborow. Carly Muise hit a single to left field and Gagne advanced to third. Muise got caught in a rundown, while Gagne scored, and then returned safely to first base on a dropped throw giving the Bulldogs a 1-0 advantage.

Bryant starting pitcher Diane Cummings had a no-hitter going through six innings, but nearly lost the game in the top of the seventh. Keeping her composure, Cummings struck out two to end the game. Cummings threw a complete game with only two hits and struck out six Stonehill batters.

A two-run single by Gagne in the top of the eighth inning gave first-place Bryant College a 4-2 win over Bentley College in the first half of a Northeast-10 Conference softball doubleheader. A one-hit shutout by junior Diane Cummings in game two gave Bryant a 1-0 victory and completed the Bulldog sweep.

In the sixth inning of the opener, Wilbur tripled and scored Bryant's second run on Jordan Dargon's grounder to short. Keene earned the win for Bryant, improving to 8-4, after allowing five hits and two runs.

Men's Golf

Dave Falucci fired a two-under par 70 to top the field and lead Bryant to a 13-stroke win at the Le Moyne College Spring Invitational at the Par 72 Links at Sunset Ridge. Le Moyne's Dan McCarthy finished in sec-

ond with a one-under round of 71. He helped the Dolphins (Green) unit to a second place score of 308. Three Bryant golfers posted scores among the top five. The Bulldogs combined for a winning round of 295.

Women's Lacrosse

Bryant College freshman Shaun Laddy scored a season-high seven goals and three assists to help lead the Bulldogs to an 18-10 win over visiting Assumption College. With the win, Bryant improves to 6-4 overall and 3-1 in the Northeast-10.

The Bulldogs led 9-3 at the half and put the game away with another nine in the second half as Assumption never threatened. The Bulldogs out-shot the Greyhounds 25-16 in the game and got five goals from Lauren Carlisle and three from Melissa Talamini.

The team fell to U.C. Davis 19-5 in a non-conference matchup. Talamini scored two goals for Bryant, both in the second half, reaching her ninth and 10th goals of the season. Laddy, Maureen Burns, and Elizabeth Blaisdell all scored one goal each for the Bulldogs.

Laddy also scored three goals and added one assist to help lead the Bulldogs to a 13-7 win over visiting Franklin Pierce College. With the win, Bryant improves to 7-5, 6-1 in the Northeast-10. The Bulldogs led 5-3 at the half and put the game away with another eight goals in the second half, including five straight goals to take a commanding 11-5 advantage. The Bulldogs out-shot the Ravens 33-16 in the game and got two goals a piece from Carlisle, Talamini, Burns, Amanda Gallant, and Marisa Lawrence.

Baseball

Bryant senior right-hander Mike Florest out-duelled UMass Lowell junior lefty Brad Laurin to earn his sixth win as the Bryant baseball team broke open a scoreless game with four runs in the eighth to defeat the River Hawks 4-0 in Northeast-10 Conference action.

Florest pitched eight scoreless innings, allowing six hits and striking out three before turning things over to sophomore Chris Bowser who pitched a scoreless ninth to help Florest improve to 6-2 on the season. The Bulldogs would finally get on the board in the eighth as Nick Lucarella singled to score Steve Dube and Bryant would quickly add another insurance run on an RBI single by Daryl Crowley who singled to score Lucarella.

The team also swept Assumption in a Northeast-10 Conference doubleheader. The Bulldogs defeated the Greyhounds by scores of 12-0 and 14-3. In the opener, Bryant blanked the visiting Greyhounds 12-0 as they scored eight runs off of Assumption starter Jeremy Destito. Led by Ryan, Dube and Crowley, the Bulldogs scored at least one run in every inning except the sixth. Crowley went 2 for 3, including his fifth homer of the season, and drove in four runs. Ryan was 3 for 3 with three RBIs and two walks and scored two runs. Dube went 3 for 3 with three RBIs and two walks and scored two runs. Sophomore David Rappoli pitched eight flawless innings, allowing no walks and one hit, while striking out five Greyhound batters.

In the nightcap, Assumption jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the top of the first inning thanks to two errors by the Bryant defense, but the Bulldogs

answered back with a four-run first inning of their own, led again by Dube and Crowley. Crowley singled to tie the game at 2-2, and Dube cranked a two-run double to make it 4-2 in favor of Bryant. Bryant added four more runs in the bottom of the second to take a commanding 8-2 lead. Third baseman Paul Novakowski homered in the bottom of the fourth, giving the Bulldogs a 10-2 advantage. In the bottom of the seventh, Bryant put up four more runs to make it 14-2.

Freshman righthander Anthony Jones pitched into the sixth inning, allowing two runs (one earned) on six hits, while walking three and striking out five. Jones was replaced by Chris Bowser in the sixth. Bryant added an insurance run in the top of the ninth inning when Crowley scored from third on a fielding error by Assumption. Bowser pitched four innings of near perfect relief, allowing no runs and one hit, while striking out five.

Track and Field

The Bryant men's and women's track & field teams were victorious in their only home meet of the 2004 outdoor season. The Bryant men finished with 136 points. The Bryant women earned 109 points to take top honors.

Highlighting the afternoon was a strong performance from Denise Carlucci who was third in the 100 meters in 13.25 and later took second in the 200 meters in 27.02. Holly Resendes took home fifth place honors in the 800 meters in 2:30.42 and would place fifth in the 1,500 meters in a time of 5:07.05.

Jessica Cogarra had a busy day in the field events for Bryant. Cogarra captured first in the shot put with a throw of 40 feet, 5.50 inches, took second in both the long jump (15 feet, 10.25 inches) and discus throw (114.09).

On the men's side, Baffour Ampadu was sixth in the men's 100 meter dash in a time of 11.27 seconds while teammate Caleb Paul was seventh in the 800 meters (2:02.82) and placed second in the 1,500 meters in 4:04.82.

In the field events, Juan Mariani took first in the triple jump by clearing 44 feet, 1.50 inches while Henry Kwong was fourth in the shot put with a mark of 39 feet, 1.25 inches. Nick Ward was also a winner in the men's javelin throw at 176 feet, 11 inches.

Mike Nesralla also had a strong day for the Bulldogs. The sophomore placed fifth behind teammate Henry Kwong who was fourth in the men's hammer throw. Nesralla took second in the discus (135 feet) and would also place sixth in the shot put with a throw of 35-10.75.

Women's Golf

The Bryant women's golf team took fourth at the Wellesley College Spring Golf Invitational over the weekend as the Bulldogs were led by freshman Jennifer LaRoche (Sanford, Maine) who shot a two-day total of 194 to finish 14th individually. La Roche shot a 93 on the second day of the tournament.

Freshman Heather Victoria (Mettuck, N.Y.) fired a two-day total of 197 placing her tied for 16th overall. Freshman Jennifer Fenullo (Milton, Mass.) was 21st with a 207 while teammate Sarah Riek (Mendon, Vt.) was 22nd at 210. Sophomore Kerry Burke (Reading, Mass.) was 26th.



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The Sound of Rane Floods Bryant

By Christian Collard
Variety Editor

While the rain poured out of the sky outdoors, Rane poured their hearts out indoors to a full house at South Dining Hall last Wednesday night, April 14. It's been months since Bryant's rock-starved soul was satisfied and Rane ended the drought.

While the band was amidst setting up, sound checking, and waiting for their tardy bassist, I sat down with Alan Veniscovsky (lead singer/guitarist) and asked him a few questions. He was nice enough to answer whatever I threw at him and the results will be dispersed throughout this article.

The band hit the stage at roughly 9:15 and treated those lucky enough to be in attendance to over an hour of their unique brand of music that defies easy classification. I've come up with "progressive psychedelic folk rock" which roughly covers all the facets of the gem that is Rane. Said Veniscovsky, "We wanted to paint the picture that we're indefinable. Essentially, we could play with any of the bands we listen to and fit in and cover all the bases."

An ambient drum-n-bass jam kicked off the night, which featured both lead guitarist Ryan Bowman and rhythm guitarist/vocalist Alan Veniscovsky on electric guitars, exchanging leads until the song subtly segued into "The Wanderer," which was the first of many songs to have a Latin vibe to it. Bassist Dan Prindle and lead guitarist Ryan Bowman both became percussionists for a short while,

leading in their axes for maracas and a guiro. This would be the first of many songs to feature multiple percussionists, complementing Kurt Rinaldi's mastery of a barrage of percussive weapons before diving in full force. Veniscovsky delivers a verse sung against his chorus-laden electric guitar strumming which reminded me of Andy Summers' sound during the "Regatta De Blanc" era Police. Dan Prindle's bass work on this tune would make the late bass-master Jaco Pastorius turn his head. The soloing would soar in dramatic crescendo into the final chorus before ending abruptly.

The next selection, "Live in Style," would see Alan Veniscovsky pick up his acoustic guitar and not put it down again until the final song of the set. I could not help but think of Dylan's "All Along the Watchtower" from the moment I heard the first verse, which featured percussionist Rinaldi on triangle. The chorus, however, switches gears and gets slightly heavier.

The next song,

"Forwards, Onwards," which is the opening track of their "The Hope Seed" LP, goes back to the drum-n-bass style with a Middle Eastern vibe to it. Soaring choruses with tremolo guitar lines lead into a marimba bridge which became very ambient and trippy. The intensity builds while the marimba stays stoic.



Dan Prindle (bass, cello, keys, vocals)

and subdued like the calm eye of the Ranesform.

"Somber Retreat" would be the next song of the evening. Originally part of "Circus Ride," it was scrapped and made into a piece of its own. The mellow acoustic guitar is accented by the electric guitar's ringing harmonies, which together provide an excellent angelic backdrop for Alan's vocals. To be honest, I could've fallen asleep then and there because it was a very sedative lullaby.

To contrast the subdued "Somber Retreat," the quintet quickly changed gears and broke out their tastiest little Latin nugget, "Goomba."

This virtually instrumental piece is appropriately titled because the only vocals in the song come in a shout of "Goomba!" which reminds me of "Tequila" by the Champs. The riffs chug along in perfect synch, only to drop out to a drum and bass duel between Bowman and Prindle. The duel slides into a marimba solo by Rinaldi, which got next year's Student Senate President Quentin Phipps up and dancing. Bowman looked up from his guitar just long enough to catch Q getting down and smiled & pointed in approval.

To keep the Latin inspiration alive, the band then slid into "No Hable," written with actress Penelope Cruz in mind. While Bowman begins his guitar solo, bassist Prindle, pretending to be Penelope herself started talking dirty in Spanish to Ryan who managed to stay unwavering on his solo's course.

"A Single Color," which can be found on "From the Vine, Vol. 1," followed and its dramatic verses and leads gave way to a chanted chorus of "God is in the details regardless if you pray" which yielded way to a drum and percussion solo which brought newcomer Bruce

Menard to the helm with founding member Kurt Rinaldi at his side. On Menard's addition to the band, Veniscovsky had this to say.

"It definitely wasn't easy but it also wasn't hard, by any means. The challenge that was put forth for us to do was something that was totally fun, because it was all about the creative process. It wasn't like a financial thing or anything weird. It was just like, 'alright, now here's a creative obstacle to get over. The reason that we chose Bruce was that we knew what he was capable of and we were looking forward to composing and arranging with his style. Everything that we came across was kind of expected and it was pretty much just good vibes. We're still pouring out original music right now.

We haven't stopped writing since he's been in the band and probably won't...ever. But yea, it's been a success, considering.



Kurt Rinaldi (percussion, Rhodes)

The attitude in the band is much more lighthearted now and it's very easy to communicate with each other now."

The flawless segues kept on coming and before you knew it they were playing "Cat Stevens" which appears on "From the Vine Vol. 1." The delicate tape-looped jam was a very memorable one and it then transitioned into a section which reminded me of the Grateful Dead's classic "Eyes of the World."

Speaking of the Dead, I'd read that Rane did not like being pigeonholed as a "jam band." I asked Alan what he thought about being compared to jam bands and he said "Every time we get compared to a band, I'm like 'Hey that's cool. I like that band.' I like that we get compared to all ends of the spectrum. We've been compared to all sorts of bands, from Incubus to Dave Matthews to Wilco."

Next up was "Castles," a request from yours truly. It's one of the most memorable cuts from their debut release "At War With the Moon" which was released in the spring of 1998. It begins with a very creative and memorable tapped bass line by Prindle and then came Menard's hi-hat trickery which sounds to me like his own interpretation of one of the band's classic pieces. Veniscovsky remained the stoic stalwart, allowing Bowman to take his guitar off into space. The momentum would build up to a near-urgency state before its abrupt termination.

What happened next will stick with the attendee's for life, I'd suspect. Kurt took out his digital camera and Alan instructed everyone to give him

the one-fingered salute for their work-in-progress coffee table book of memorable events at venues they've played at across the country. As a reward for the persistently stubborn females

who kept asking to hear "Niagra" which I am assuming is the only song they deemed worthy of request, Alan would go on to play an acoustic version

so long as we all participated in helping them out for their coffee table book.

Keeping in the acoustic spirit, Alan began playing "Somewhere in Between Sadness and Peace," a cut from their second album,

"Camelopardalis" which is the name of a star that the original lineup of the band owns. Prindle's bass and vocal accents added to the overall mood of the song and was a beautiful serenade to those lucky listeners who stuck out the whole set.

A reggae jam with a bamba beat by Menard started off the set closer "New World." An assault of dueling arpeggios on both electric guitars ensued, while bassist Prindle was the glue bridging the gap between rhythm and melody. Their message of "give love" reached everyone in the audience and when the band left the stage at the conclusion of the song, everyone appeared satisfied.

I was surprised that they did not play "Rain" off of "From the Vine Vol. 2," which

would've been quite fitting considering the weather conditions for the entire week. Perhaps that would've been uber-zliche. They did however play a great sampler of both old and new to an audience of mostly new-found fans. These newbies have a lot of catching up to do, as Rane just released a barrage of albums and show no signs of slowing.

When I asked Alan about their ambitious effort of releasing 3 albums simultaneously, this is what he had to say. "We were always inspired by bands that spent a lot of time in the studio and crafted original recordings. It's cool to do the live thing, but the studio is where our focus is probably gonna be for the next couple years. It was obviously financially beneficial, we could go in whenever we wanted to and record, and there was nobody

over our shoulders telling us 'do this, do that'. It was just ourselves. There were no outside influences, just us. So yea, it saved money, it saved time, and it sparked creativity like crazy."

What does the future hold in store for Rane? According to Alan, lots of new and exciting things. "We just released those three albums, but those were kind of like to end a chapter of

the past 3 years. Those songs were new, but they were new since the last album. Now that we've recorded, we're gonna put an end to those last few albums. I'm interested in Surround-Sound and DVD Audio and we're probably gonna try to do a few EP's as opposed to full albums, so maybe an EP every few months. We're going to tour throughout the summer and hopefully release an EP by the end of the summer, hopefully in DVD or Surround-Sound audio."

As a soon-to-be senior here at Bryant I can only hope that the boys of Rane keeps the tradition alive, making Smithfield a yearly stop on their tour schedule because they're certainly appreciated artists on this campus. They've come a long way since their first show here in the fall of 2001. Being a long-time fan and seeing the band evolve the way they have since the first show I'd seen is awesome. In fact, the first time I saw them was on late fall night in 2000. They shared the bill with Psychodelic Breakfast (now just "the Breakfast," who recently won a Jammy award for Best New Act) and Addition Groove Project who both have gone on

to be driving forces in the New England jam scene. Who knew that at the time a \$7 ticket would have gained me admission to the now defunct Met Cafe to witness a young budding New England jam-rock lineup for the ages?

I'd made the prediction then that they'd make something of themselves and they've exceeded my expectations by leaps and bounds. Rane is certainly "Moving forwards, moving onwards/Singing songs just like songbirds."

For more on all things Rane, visit their official website <http://www.thesoundofrane.com>.

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Ryan Bowman (electric guitar, vocals)

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Alan Veniscovsky (guitar, lead vocals)

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